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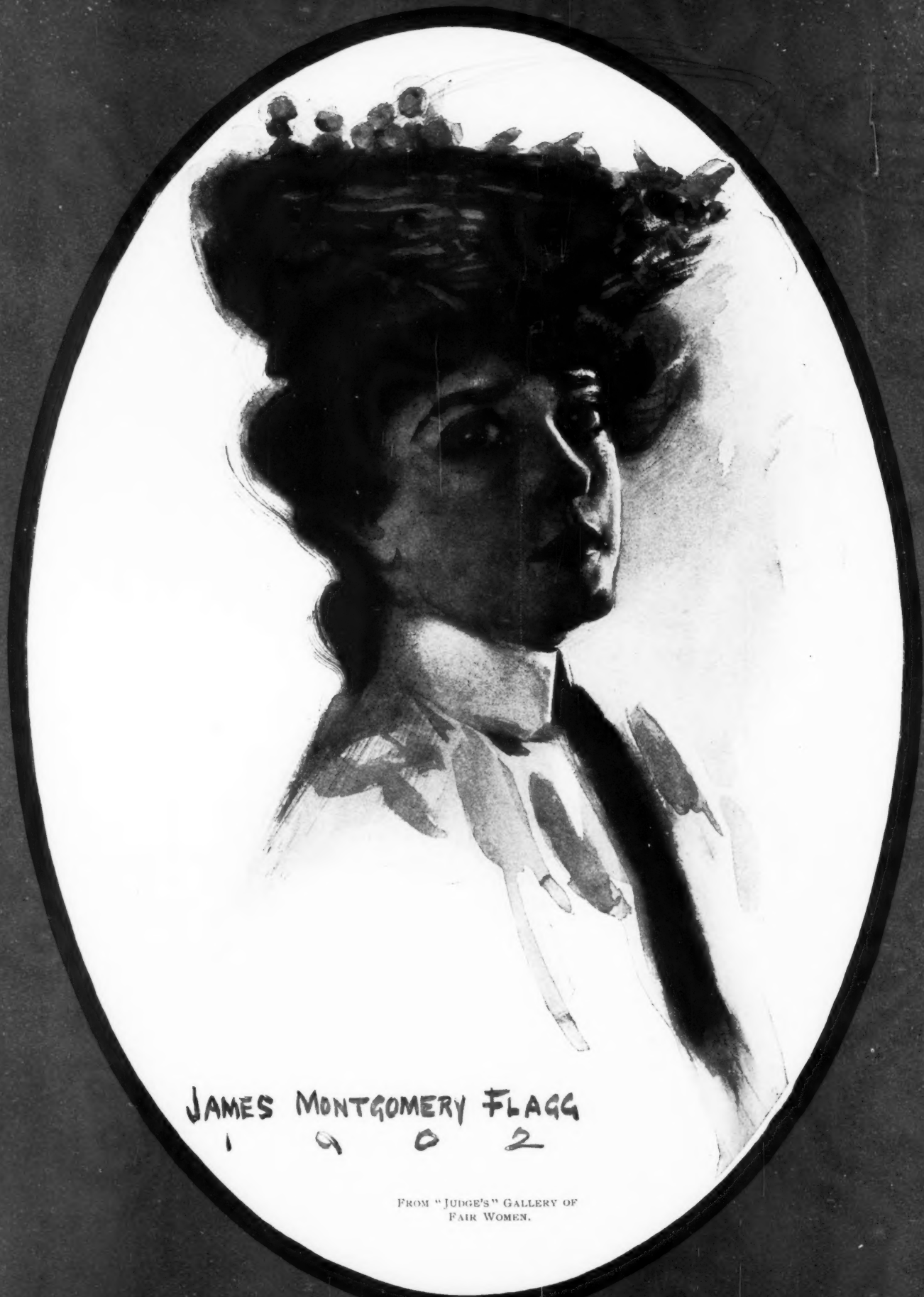
JUDGE



FROM "JUDGE'S" GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

SPRING NUMBER

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"So Sellers is agent for a consumption cure now? Does he sell any?"

"Yes; he tells me he sold a bottle yesterday to a Chinaman."

"A Chinaman?"

"Yes; he was attracted by the name on his laundry sign—'Wun Lung.'"—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

"This story has a novel plot," remarked the editor.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the flattered caller.

"Yes; and if the plot was of the kind you run across in real life instead of only in novels it might prove available."—*Philadelphia Record.*

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Customer—"Have you 'Prometheus Bound'?"

New clerk—"I guess we're all out o' Prometheuses, ma'am, but if we had the book at all it would be bound, sure."—*Philadelphia Press.*

As cause for the habit 'tis surely enough—
King Edward himself has just taken to snough.
If applied to your nose
'Twill be felt in your tose;
Provided you snough up enough of the stough. —*Chicago Tribune.*

The man (savagely)—"Were you making all that noise out in the hall?"

The boy—"No, sir, please; it was the janitor."

The man (meekly)—"Oh, that's different."—*Indianapolis News.*

"I suppose a public man has to read a great deal," said the thoughtful man.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "the demand for anecdotes is so great now that a man has to keep digging in the library all the time in order to keep up the supply of stories about himself."—*Washington Star.*

George—"What is an heirloom?"

Jack—"A windmill, I suppose."—*Princeton Tiger.*

"Willie," she said, "if you eat any more of those preserves I'll give you a whipping."

"You wouldn't whip a sick boy, would you?" he asked pathetically.

"Of course not."

"Then I'll eat enough to make me sick."—*Chicago Post.*

First author—"I am now at work on a book that will be entirely different from any that was ever written."

Second author—"How so?"

First author—"Every chapter but the last one is to end with a wedding."

Second author—"It is to be a novel for women, then."

First author—"Yes—all but the last chapter. In that one the hero will be arrested for bigamy and the girls who wanted to marry him will send him flowers to the jail."—*Indianapolis News.*

He (after a quarrel, bitterly)—"I was a fool when I married you."

She (quietly, about to leave the room)—"Yes; but I thought you would improve."—*Punch.*

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"I do!"
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"No! Mine is an undying love!"
—*Sun.*

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Native—"Oh, yes; so many American travelers want to see them, you know, that we have to give one now and then."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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DRAWINGS and all contributions sent to the Art Department should have the sender's full name and address written plainly on each and every separate sketch. The accompanying joke or descriptive letter-press should in every instance be written upon its individual picture, and NOT upon a separate slip of paper. Inclosure of stamps to the full amount of postage is also required, to insure safe and prompt return of material not accepted.

ING
Song
In the air,
Ding,
Dong,
Ding;
Ping-
Pong
Everywhere,
Spring,
Sprong,
Spring.

* * *

ONE rose, though worthy of a sounding sonnet,
That's fit to glad Secaucus, Quogue, Seconnet,
New York, Chicago, Philadelph., Squeedunk,
And Boston—doesn't make a springtime bonnet.

* * *

HEAR the bluebird discourse on his dream-pipe.
Hear the maid raise her plaintive ice-cream pipe—
Oh, the harp and the lute
They knock suddenly mute
When together they blow like a steam-pipe.

On the toast see the savory snipe dream
Like an epicure lost in a tripe-dream,
While the spring poet's soul
Soars to song's golden goal
In a shad-roesy, crocussy pipe-dream.

* * *

WHILE the fragrant hyacinth
Glimmers pink and purple,
And the vine-encircled plinth
Wakes the chippie's chirple,
And the spreading terebinth
Yields the bronchial high-ball,
Through spring's rosy labyrinth
See the skimming fly-ball.

* * *

NOW the hepatica blows and daintily shimmers and trembles—
Shimmers and trembles and blows and bobs in the odorous zephyr,
Never revealing the fact to Pan as he pipes in the woodland,
Never revealing the fact to light-footed, nimble Titania,
As she trips airily on a-swirl in the tremulous moonlight,
That it's oft used as the base—the base of a pharmacy mixture
That aright sets in a day the pad-crested, indolent liver.

ON THE sidewalk all the day
Little boys at marbles play,

And the baseball whizzes round
In the air and on the ground,

And the bluebird blithely chants,
While the bull-dog puffs and pants.

In the airy lilac spray
Hear the robin's roundelay,

And observe the violet
And the trembling bloodroot, wet

With the balmy April rain
That is soaking hill and plain.

Watch the shy, elusive maid
Working with a garden-spade,

Singing songs of Arcady
'Neath the spreading apple-tree.

Then you'll fancy, never fear,
That sweet spring the gentle 's here.

* * *

'TIS SPRING at last, and, rapture-brimmed,
The poodle has his astrakhan
Artistically pruned and trimmed,
Which makes him look both spick and span.

The pruner 's an artistic soul,
A wild impressionist is he,
That makes the poodle's hirsute roll
In quaint conceits bizarre to see.

There is a tuft upon each hip,
A mural cameo in wool;
And there upon his caudal tip
Blossoms a star that's beautiful.

The scissored poodle 's not grotesque—
He is a howling work of art.
In filigree and arabesque
He glads the decorative heart.

He is a dainty gargoyled dream
From which the dreamer wouldn't wake;
He is a fantasy supreme,
Besculptured like a wedding-cake.

Oh, he is blithe and happy now
While o'er the twinkling green a-wing
He punctuates with his bow-wow
The soft wind-syllables of spring.

* * *

ON THE vine the roses, bobbing red and white,
Caper up the wood-shed, beaming with delight,
Dancing in the zephyr—happy, happy buds!—
To the carpet-beater's symphony of thuds.

TOYING WITH THE SPRINGTIME MUSE.

WILLIE SPARROW (*confidentially*)—"Robby, where do you suppose that poor spring poet spent his winter?"

IN THE SPRING.

IN THE spring the pensive pansy
Peeps its pretty purplish peeps;
In the spring the caterpillar
Up your spinal column creeps.

In the spring the morning-glory
Capers up the garden-slats;
In the spring a young maid's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of hats.

OVERHEARD IN THE GARDEN.

"YOU are covered with the most delicate and beautiful of flowers," remarked the gooseberry-bush to the peach-tree that was fluttering in the halcyon kiss of the chaste auroral zephyr; "but do you think the peach-crop will be a failure this year?"

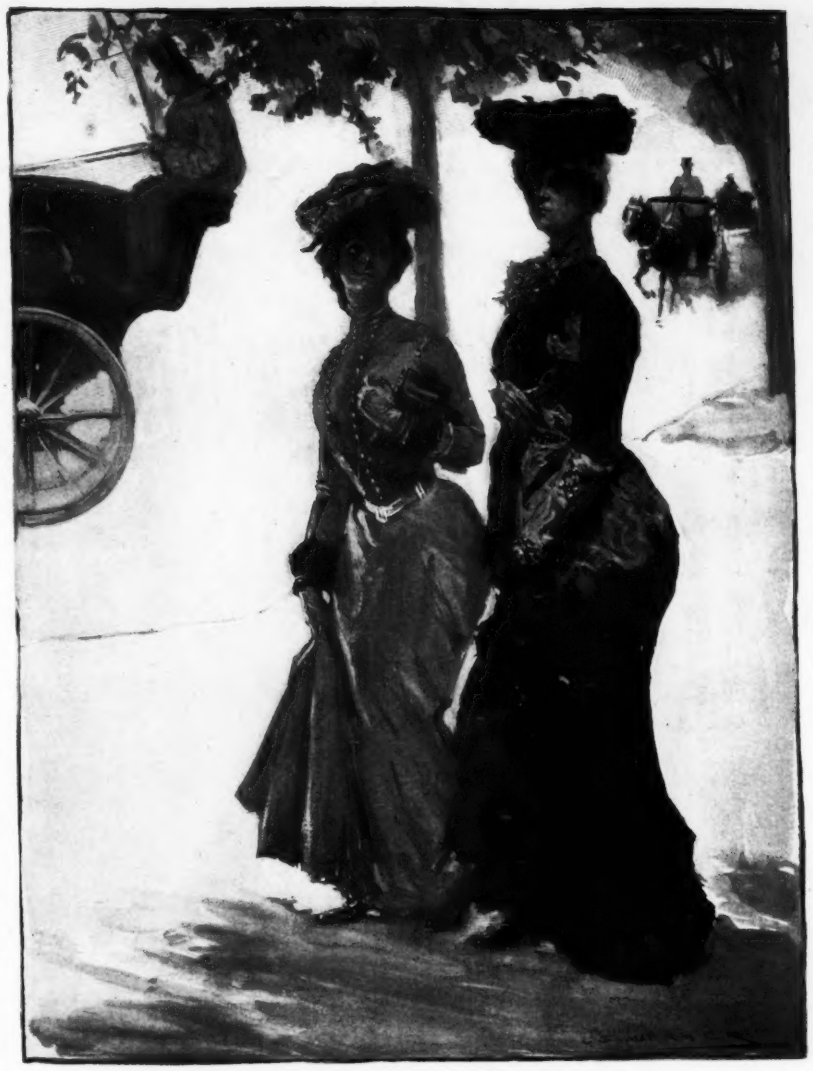
"It would be impossible to say truthfully," replied the blossom-draped peach-tree, "because I am very matter-of-fact and always consider it unwise to speak confidently at so early a stage of the game. In other words, I never count my peaches before they are canned."

A LUCKY TOWN.

Sanso—"Lonelyville is a lucky town."

Rodd—"Why?"

Sanso—"Its oldest inhabitant is a deaf-mute."



FRANCE IS A REPUBLIC, YOU KNOW.

"Ferdy thinks he is descended from a French nobleman, and he is determined to get to the bottom of the matter."

"Oh, it would be no use. The bottom 's dropped out of that line of stock, you know."

IN BOSTON.

BETH was delighted with her aunt's new changeable spring gown.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed excitedly, "the colors of Aunt Mary's new silk dress are all extemporaneous."

ALMOST READY.

"WELL, Hetty," said Uncle Bill, "I reckon you have written your graduating essay and are about ready to say good-bye to school."

"I am almost ready, Uncle William," replied Harryette. "I have selected the material for my graduating dress, and as soon as I can decide whether to carry a bouquet in my hand or wear it in my corsage I shall give some attention to the other trifles of the occasion."

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE.

Dinwiddle—"Where shall I find the spring underclothes?"

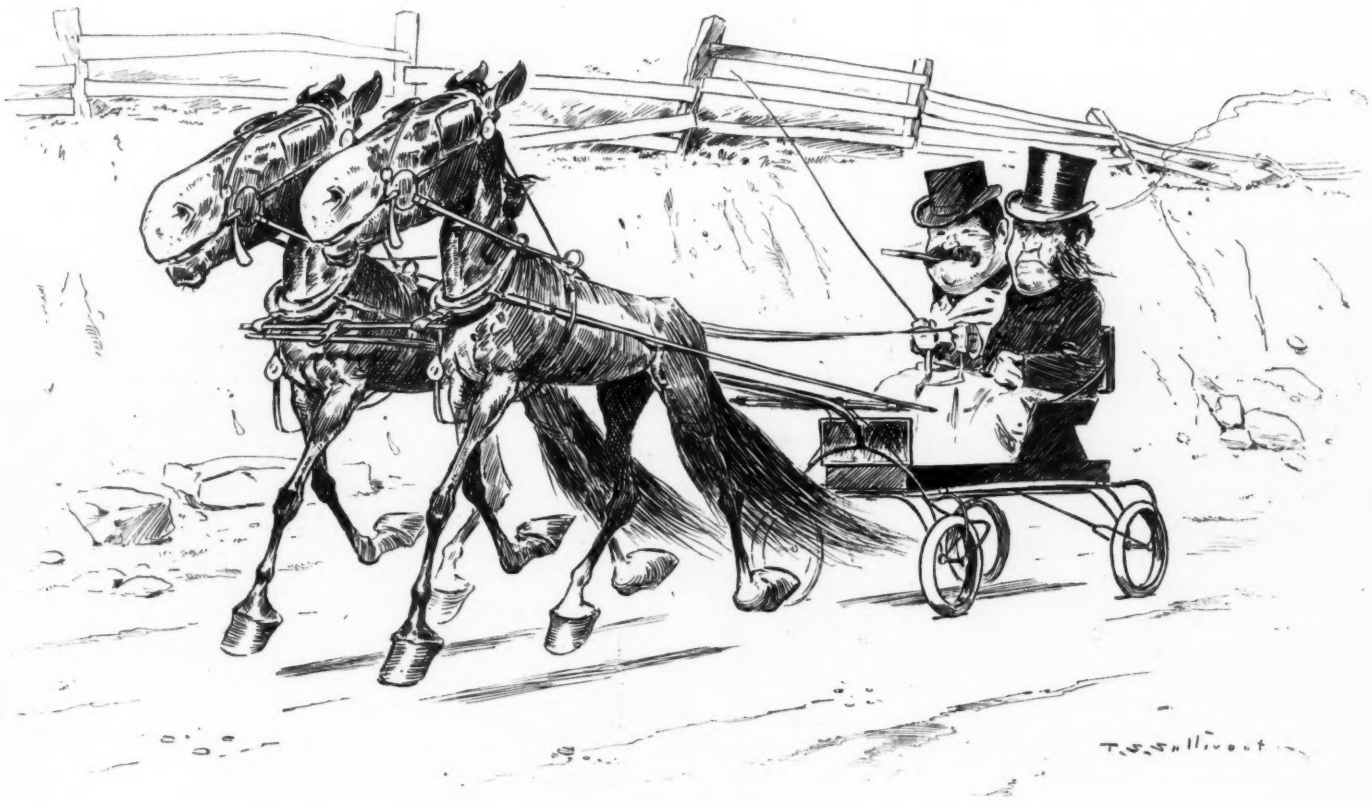
Department-store floor-walker—"Two aisles to the left, right next to the cough-cure and patent-medicine counter."

FORCE OF HABIT.

Actor—"Give me a shampoo."

Barber—"Dry or wet?"

Actor—"Egg."



CLEANED OUT.

JONES—"They say kerosene-oil is a great cleanser."
SMITH—"Yes. Many an investor has been cleaned out in kerosene-oil."

Photo by Hall.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

POLLY CHASE.

When, draped in pink pajamas, your smile upon us beams
You send our fancies sailing a sea of purple dreams.
We glide in poppied visions that moonlit ripples wreathe
On hyacinthine pinions and champagne zephyrs breathe,

Till in a topsy-turvy of hocus-pocus joy
We're brimming with a rapture whose gold knows not alloy.
While in this maze we linger we simply must confess
You are an airy phantom in all your full undress.

JOHNNY'S EXPLANATION.

NURSE was reading nature-stories of the chickens, ducks and geese.
"Johnny, tell me, what's a gander?" asked she with a smile of peace.

Little Johnny looked up quickly, all his fancy turning loose,
As he answered, smiling proudly, "It's the rooster of the goose."

HIS SARTORIAL CONDITION.

Mrs. Goodsoul—"Are these all the spring clothes you have, my poor man?"

Soiled Spooner—"I regret ter say, maddim, dat I'm standin' in de middle uv me trunk at dis moment."

HE MISSED IT.

"IS MR. GREEN at home?" asked the caller.

"No, but he will be in very soon," explained Mrs. Green. "He has been planting flowers this morning and has just gone down to the florists. You see, they sent the four-o'clocks up, but neglected to send the key to wind them with."

HIS INQUIRY.

TELLER—"We would like to have you identified, sir."
MCGINNIS—"Be this a 'morgue'?"

HER EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. Branigan—"Shure, Oi was buyin' a shpring shirt-waist Chuesday. Och! thim's great invintions, thim shlidin' shtaircases they hov at the depart-mint-shtores."

Mrs. Cassidy (critically)—"Shure, but they hov their faults. Oi wint up-shtairs on wan av thim foine enough, to-day, but whin Oi troied to come back down on it, arrah! Oi had to all but run the ligs off av me."

HOW IT LOOKED.

GLADYS—"Did his folks come over in the Mayflower?"
ETHEL—"I think quite likely. He has an idea that the Mayflower was a racing-yacht."

A FLAT-DWELLER'S VIEW.

SEE how the busy little bees
The shining hours improve!
I'm sure they live in rented hives—
They're always on the move.

A WARM SPRING IN JERSEY.

FIRST JERSEYITE—"They must be going to have a reception at Buildingloan's to-night."
SECOND JERSEYITE—"Yes. I see they have put up a mosquito-netting passage-way from the front door out to the horse-block."

THE FIRST HOUSE-CLEANING.

"EVE," asked Adam one bright May morning in the year 2, "where are those best fig-leaf trousers of mine?"

"Were those your best?" inquired Eve. "I thought you did not want them any more, and gave them to a tramp monkey that happened along."

Inwardly raging, Adam hied himself to the fig-patch and tried to find a pattern that matched his coat and vest.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

THE Bulgarian bandit rushed from the shop of the Parisian costumer and telegraphed to his comrades:

"Capture ten more missionaries at once. Otherwise we get no new clothes this spring."

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CUPID UP TO DATE.

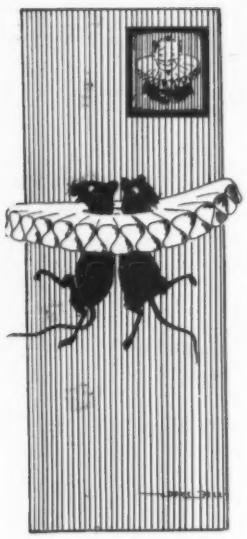
The fair and dainty golfress
Is now a merry minx
Since she has found that Cupid
Cavorts upon the links.

And that while on he capers
O'er field and dike and wall,
Instead of bow and arrow
He uses club and ball.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is a competition for amateur artists. JUDGE will pay **TEN DOLLARS** for the best hand-colored copy of the above drawing. On receipt of ten cents in stamps a special hand-proof of the drawing, printed in black outline upon Steinbach water-color paper, will be sent to any address. This special proof is to be colored by hand by the amateur artist in water-colors, crayon, or oil, and must be sent to us by mail, postage prepaid, addressed to the Judge Art Department, 110 Fifth Avenue, New York. No copy other than the special proof-copy can be used in this competition.

DECISION IN THE SECOND STANLAWS ART COMPETITION.

Miss Virginia F. de Baca, 348 Second Street, San Bernardino, Cal., is awarded the ten-dollar prize for the best-colored picture sent to us of the Stanlaws drawing which appeared in JUDGE 1065. There were eight hundred pictures sent in for the second competition. The pictures by E. M. Lycett, Kirkwood, Mo.; Miss Clara Hollrook, 1054 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., and Charlotte M. Eby, Dauphin, Penn., deserve special commendation.



A DEADLY POISON.
"Ruff on rats."

HOMESICK FOR DIXIE.

I'S PININ' ter go ter Dixie,
I's longin' ter see it once mo'.
I hope ter be gwine thar sometime,
An' back ter de ole cabin do'.

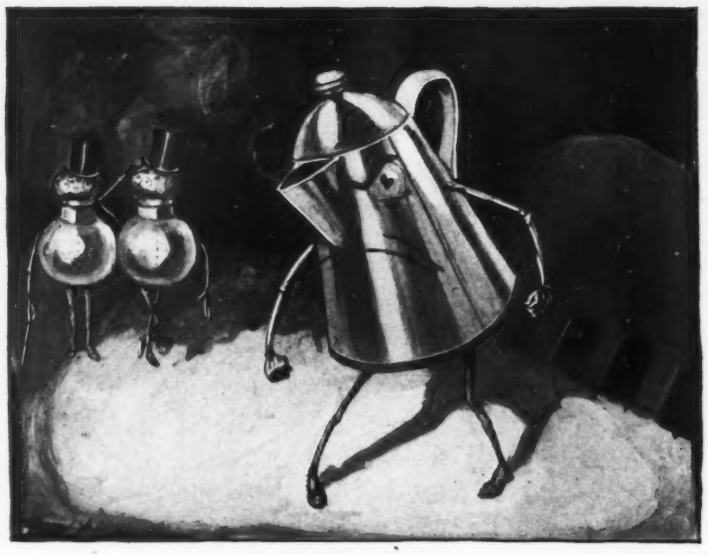
'Way down in de mouf an' homesick,
It's pow-a-ful blue I feel.
Dar's no place laik home when a pusson
Am runnin' 'way down at de heel.

It's moughty long sence I bin dar
An' seed de owl blinkin' at me;
It's moughty long sence I twisted
De 'possum right outen de tree.

I doan' neblah hab no mo' pahties
Laik dem whad we once useter see
Befo' de ole marse went a-runnin'
Ter sojer wid Gineral Lee.

Dar is no show heah fo' de dahky;
Now, sho'ly dat way I feel.
Nuffin' doin' means much mo' trubble
When a pusson 's run down at de heel.

THE things that were better left unsaid are usually the ones that receive most attention and credence.



ON COFFEE GROUNDS.
FIRST SALT-CELLAR—"What's the matter with Coffee Pot this morning?"
SECOND SALT-CELLAR—"Oh, he's all riled up. They forgot to give him his egg."

HE GOT ANOTHER.
WILLIE—"Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana, too?"
PAPA—"Certainly, my son."
WILLIE—"Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just because I'm all in one piece?"

A FELLOW-FEELING.

JONAH stood on the sandy shore, gesticulating wildly at the whale, which was rapidly receding over the rim of the horizon.

The little knot of natives eyed him with interest and listened politely to his remarks. At last Aminadab the fishbite spoke.

"I know just how you feel about it, Mr. Jonah," he said. "I let one bigger than that get off my line last summer, and I reckon there ain't anything else that riles a man up so much."

But Jonah only turned angrily away and strode to the market-place, where he moodily asked the price of gourd-seed.

PREPARED FOR THE SEASON.

"WELL, Jimmy," said the hard-hearted employer, "I don't see how you will get out to any ball-games this season, as your grandmother died four times last summer."

"But, sir," answered Jimmy, "grandpapa has married again, although it was much against the wishes of the family."

And still we wonder why men advance at one swift leap from office-boy to the head of the concern.

EVIDENTLY A "COMER."
MRS. SMITH—"So you think your son Reginald will make a great pianist?"
MRS. BROWN—"Yes, indeed. Why, the little darling won't even take a lesson unless we pay him for it."

PULLING OFF A FIGHT.

THE CRUEL EDITOR.

"I HAVE here," says the young man with the rolling eye and the rippling hair, "a poem on spring."

"On what?" asks the cruel editor, dropping a bundle of manuscript into the waste-basket and shoving the return postage into his pocket.

"On spring, sir."

"What spring?"

"Why, I—I"——

"Mineral spring, sulphur spring, hot spring?"

"It's just the ordi"——

"Spring Lake, Minnesota, Warm Spring Indians, Springfield, Ohio?"

"You do not seem to"——

"Spring wagon, car-spring, buggy-spring, steel spring?"

"No, sir; it is just on spring."

"Well, what particular spring?"

"Why, the spring that comes with ethereal mildness and"——

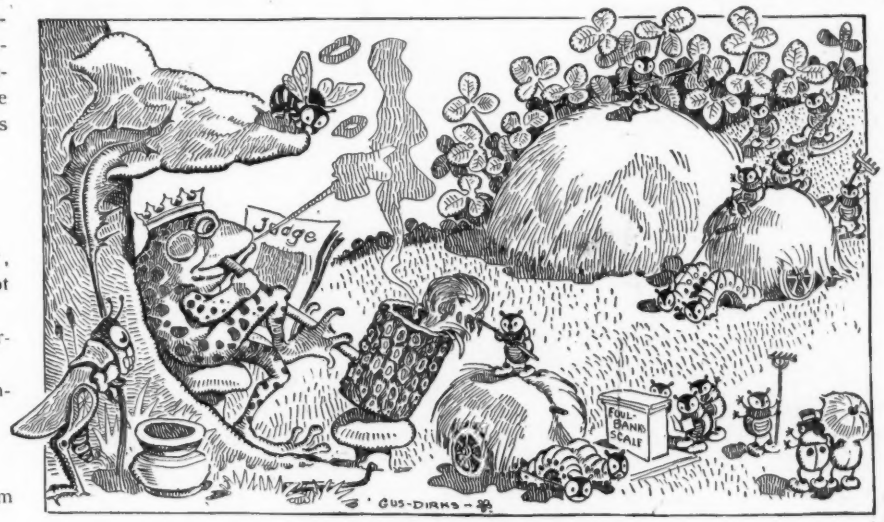
"Can't use it. Give us something specific. Get up something that identifies your spring, so that we will know whether it is a town, a drinking-place, a bath-house, or an implement. We can't use any more of this vague, general, backward-and-forward poetry; and besides"——

But the rolling-eyed, rippling-haired youth was drifting down the stairs with a haunted look on his face and a dull pain in his bosom.

THE early apple catches the worm.

RIVALS.

MOSE KETCHUM (*who has just shot a hawk*)—"You old rascal! many a spring chicken you stole around here dat I've been blamed for. And a good many of dose I might have had but for you."



A SPRING MELODY.

Old King Frog was a good pollywog,
And a good pollywog was he.
He smoked six tons most every day
Of fine old long-cut "new-mown hay."

ODE TO SPRING.

OH, spring so green,
Thy touch is seen
In blossom, leaf and bud;
But, truth to tell,
Thou art a sell—
Oh, spring, thy name is mud!

CAROLYN WELLS.

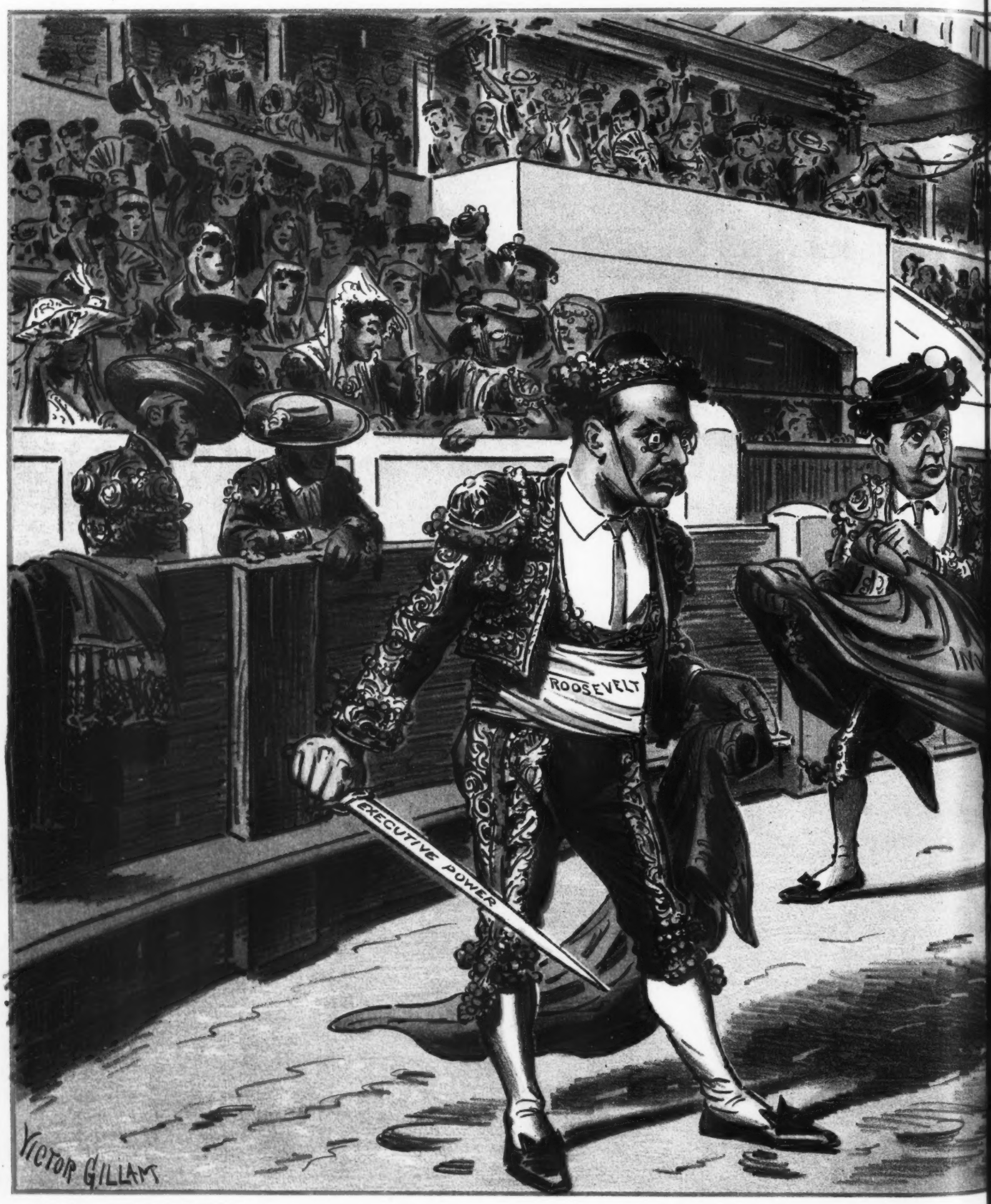
EASY FOR HIM.

"HUH!" said the first little girl. "We're goin' to have three vans to move our goods on the first o' May."

"Huh!" answered the second little girl. "We don't need no vans. My papa will carry everything hisself. He's a postman."

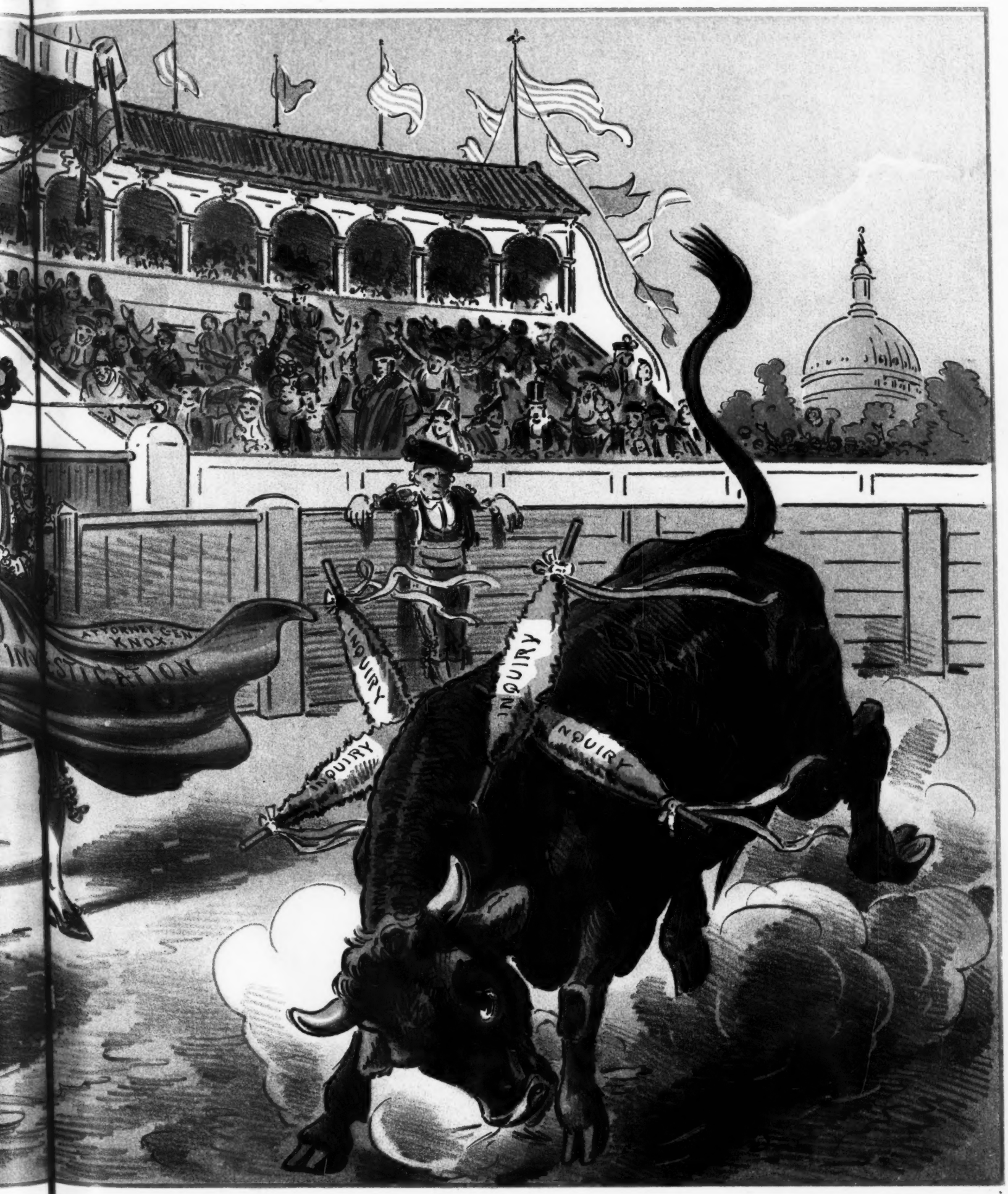
WHY HE NEVER CALLED AGAIN.

CASSIDY (*proudly*)—"Come, now: did yez iver see such a baby as *thot* before?"
CASEY—"Shure, an' Oi can't remimber, Cassidy. Oi hovn't bin to a doime-museum or a soide-show fer twinty years."



COPYRIGHT 1901 BY JUDGE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

THE AMERICA



Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

ICAL TOREADOR.

GENIUS THWARTED AGAIN.

ONE time there was a brainy savant who studied and studied for years over the problem of combining the mosquito and the hen.

His aim was to propagate a new species of hen that would possess the egg-laying abilities of the mosquito.

He calculated to roll in wealth after he got the new concern started.

At last success crowned his efforts.

You couldn't tell, by looking at it, whether it was going to roost on a tree or in a swamp.

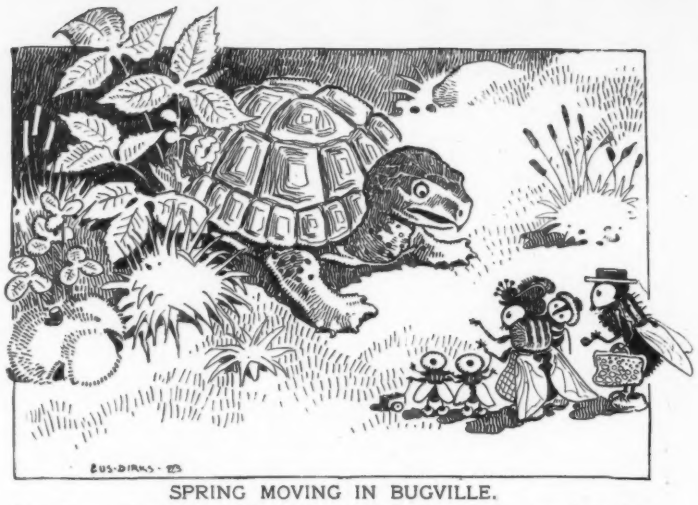
But, alas! Instead of laying eggs like a man putting up a brick wall, the insect-fowl persisted in flying around at night, buzzing like a saw-mill and biting large sections out of people.

Consequently the brainy genius had plenty of damage-suits to defend, and the egg-market was unshaken.

This may be fanciful to some extent, but there are instances where a hen-mind is given a mosquito education, with the result that it produces more buzz than anything else.

"HOW did you manage to get that spring-bed so cheap?"

"Well, you see, I bought it in the fall."



SPRING MOVING IN BUGVILLE.

MR FLY—"Say, Mr. Turtle, we're looking for a flat. Are there any vacant ones in that house of yours?"

THE VALEDICTORY.

Sweet-girl graduate—"And now comes the momentous time we start the battle of life"——

Henpekt—"Great Scott! are they all going to marry?"

HIS SPRING CLOTHES.

THERE was a young fellow named Jno,
And every new suit he would dno
Was of such a poor grade,
And so very ill-made,
It looked worse than the last he had no.

CAROLYN WELLS.

IN SPRING YOUTH'S FANCY, ETC.

MR. J. MEEKER HENPECK—"There don't appear to be enough steak here for two."
MRS. HENPECK—"You serve that steak. There's enough for *me*."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

GLADYS—"So Ferdy has been tracing back his ancestry?"
ETHEL—"Yes, and found his first ancestor was a garbage-contractor."
GLADYS—"I thought he seemed 'in the dumps' about something."

A MIDNIGHT IDYL.

BURGLAR—"Nuttin' doin' here, Bill."

TRIALS OF GENIUS.

"IT IS no use," wailed the prehistoric poet, throwing his stone-chisel down in despair. "It is no use," he continued. "By the time I can find a rhyme for pterodactyl and chisel it on this stone, which holds the first stanza of my spring poem, I will have to get a snow-shovel to keep my manuscript in working shape."

IN HIS LINE.

Mrs. Chestnut—"Mrs. Chesty's husband designed her spring hat."

Mr. Chestnut—"Well, it's right in his line. He is an architect of sky-scrapers."

OMAR KHAYYAM, JR.

Some clamor much for kisses, some for few,
Others deep sup, their thirsting to renew,
And mumble into maunderings; but I,
In kissing, scorn the how much for the who.

Once in a dream 'twas granted unto me
The open gates of Paradise to see,
While Israfel loud chanted from the void,
"Such visions come of pie, not piety!"

Better the pleasaunce breathing pipe for me
Than lodgment in the great menagerie,
Where birds of aureate plumage preen their quills
And social lions growl above their tea.
—*Wallace Irwin.*

Before Meals—Makes Rich Blood.
Dr. Siegert's Genuine Imported Angostura Bitters.

"My friends," the candidate for alderman said, smiting the desk before him with his closed hand, "we hear a great deal about purifying ward politics these days. There ain't no man alive that believes in that sort of thing more'n I do. I'm willing, fellow-citizens, to do everything that one man can do to purify the politics of this ward."

Then he took a drink of water as he waited for the applause.

"Why don't you move out of the ward, then?" squeaked a voice in the back part of the hall.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Tell me what you drink and I'll tell you what you are

Bottle of EVANS' ALE?

Then you're a wise man and a healthy one!

C. H. EVANS & SONS, Est. 1786, Hudson, N.Y.

California

ONLY $50.00

From Chicago, corresponding rates from other points. First-class round-trip tickets on sale May 27 to June 8, inclusive. No extra charge for fast time or the luxurious service of

THE NEW OVERLAND LIMITED
ELECTRIC LIGHTED

MOST LUXURIOUS TRAIN IN THE WORLD

Every evening at eight o'clock from Chicago; less than three days en route via

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN
UNION PACIFIC AND
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS

Full information can be obtained from any ticket agent.

PEPSIKOLA Tablets give prompt relief in stomach troubles. Tonic and digestive combined. At druggists, or send 25 cts. to LAXAKOLA CO., 45 Vesey St., N. Y.

"My son," said the parson to a small boy who was digging in a back lot, "don't you know that it is a sin to dig on the sabbath, except in case of necessity?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster.

"Then why don't you stop it?" asked the good man.

"'Cause this is a case of necessity," replied the young philosopher. "A feller can't fish without bait."—*Chicago News.*

Don't neglect your stomach. Keep healthy by using Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters.

Laborer (waving flag)—"Yez'll hav ter turn back. This shtreet 's closed."

Driver—"What's it closed for?"

Laborer—"Bekase it's jist been opened be the tillyphone company ter put down their wires. That's why it's closed."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"Cholly Lightpayte has changed doctors."

"What was the trouble with the old one?"

"Cholly thought what ailed him was smoking cigaroots on an empty stomach, but when he asked his doctor about it the doctor told him it was smoking them through an empty head."—*Chicago Tribune.*

ED. PINAUD'S
BRISE EMBAUMEE VIOLETTE

This most recent and best of ED. PINAUD'S achievements in the domain of Perfumery is, in very fact, a brise embaumee — an unsurpassable and soul-satisfying draught of pure fragrance — the perfect odor of Nature's balmy Spring blossom, the ever-cherished Violet. In an original Baccarat crystal bottle containing two ounces.

Price $4.00. Sold everywhere.

ED. PINAUD'S
Importation Office
46 East 14th St., New York.

Wives sometimes object to life insurance. Widows never do. They know its value. Get particulars free. No importunity.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE,
921-3-5 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Maryland Club

Pure Rye Whiskey

IT TASTES OLD BECAUSE IT IS OLD.

CAHN, BELT & CO.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

"When I last saw Binks he was hustling after a political job."

"He must have got it now, for you never see him hustling any more."—*Baltimore Herald.*

"Now, if you simply believe your tooth is not aching," explained the Christian scientist, "your toothache will depart."

"That might be," replied the man with the swollen jaw, "but I can't believe it."—*Ohio State Journal.*

Mrs. Bacon—"Why do you suppose they call the employment agencies bureaus?"

Mr. Bacon—"Because a fellow can never find what he wants in one, I suppose."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Ding—"Miss Bonde is nothing if not up to date; y' know she refused Cholly by wireless telegraphy."

Dong—"A woman's no is often yes."

Ding—"But this was a 'yesless' no!"—*Baltimore Herald.*

1824 A.D.

DR. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS

The World's Best Tonic Imported from Trinidad B.W.I.

22 GOLD MEDALS
LONDON 1862 PHILADELPHIA 1876
VIENNA 1873 CHICAGO 1893
LONDON 1886 BUFFALO 1901
PARIS 1867, 1878, 1900

VICTORY. The Circuit Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois, in a recent case against A. Bauer & Co., Chicago, Ill., finds that the complainants, **DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS,** are now in fact and in law the owners of the name "Angostura," and have the exclusive right to use the same as a trade-mark for and in connection with the sale of bitters.

J. W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Improved BOSTON GARTER

THE STANDARD FOR GENTLEMEN

ALWAYS EASY

The Name "BOSTON GARTER" is stamped on every loop—

The *Velvet Grip* CUSHION BUTTON CLASP

Lies flat to the leg—never Slips, Tears nor Unfastens

ample pair, Silk 50c., Cotton 25c. Mailed on receipt of price.

GEO. FROST CO., Makers, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

THE "VELVET GRIP" PATENT HAS BEEN SUSTAINED BY THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

A ten strike every time—

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

The bend of the bowler is one of the severest tests for a suspender. With the President you can twist and turn any way you want. Every pair guaranteed. See that "President" is on the buckles. Trimmings cannot rust. New model now ready for men of heavy work; also small size for youths.

If you cannot secure them from your local dealer, order direct. We mail them, postage paid, on receipt of price—50 cents. Specify what kind you prefer—wide or narrow, light or dark pattern.

C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO., Box 272 Shirley, Mass.

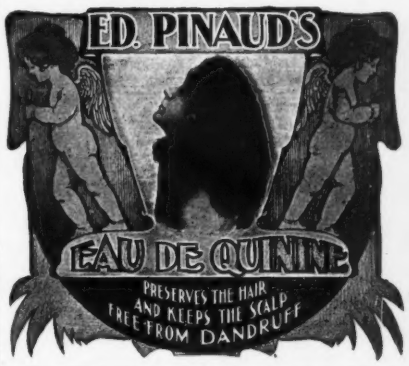
THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.

SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor. 22d St.

Only Salesroom in Greater New York.

ED. PINAUD'S



EAU DE QUININE

PRESERVES THE HAIR AND KEEPS THE SCALP FREE FROM DANDRUFF

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

LOS ANGELES—Four Days from New York or Boston—By NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Scotch Whiskies

JOHN HOPKINS & CO.
GLASGOW AND LONDON

"Glen Garry" and
"Navy" Liqueur

"The best Scotch whiskies, the favorites of connoisseurs"

Booklet of all our wines sent upon request

C. H. ARNOLD & CO., Agents for U. S.
27 SOUTH WILLIAM STREET . . . NEW YORK

"The greatest race across the Atlantic that I ever heard tell of," began the old racing skipper.

"Is the Irish, of coorse," interrupted Hooligan.—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

SMOKERS=

Risk a penny and send us your name. Every cent you invest in Cigars under our plan can be made to return you regular dividends. You have your smoke and get interest on the money you spend for cigars.

Drop us a postal, and learn how to smoke and make money. THE PREFERRED STOCK CIGAR CO., 19-21 Park Row, New York.

"What do ye want of the mistress of the house?" demanded Norah, belligerently blocking the door.

"I want to get her subscription for the blue-book," replied the solicitor.

"An' what is a blue-book?"

"It's a book containing the names of people who move in society."

"I'll take wan mesilf," said Norah, after a moment's reflection, "if yez'll have it bound in grane."—*Chicago Tribune.*

The Sohmer Pianos are pronounced superior to all others by leading artists.

McFigger—"I saw Markley blowing off that theatrical manager to a ten-dollar dinner yesterday."

Thingumbob—"Yes, a scheme of his, and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes."—*Philadelphia Press.*

THE FIRST BOARDING-HOUSE IN HISTORY

is the basis for a unique little story in The Four-Track News for May. It is entitled "THE PROPHET'S CHAMBER," is appropriately illustrated, and contains information that every farmer's wife in New York and New England should have.

The Four-Track News will be mailed free to subscribers in the United States for 50 cents a year. Address Geo. H. Daniels, Publisher, Grand Central Station, New York.

Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

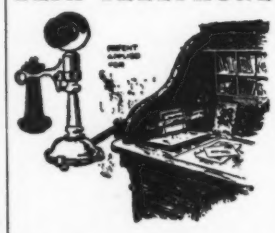
THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,
Baltimore, Md.

SHE HAD THE WEIGHT.

PAT—"Shure, this is phwat a man gits fer marryin' out av his class."

Always Ready! Never in the Way!

THE IMPROVED GRIGGS DESK TELEPHONE HOLDER



IT is indispensable to every one using a telephone on a desk. Is both a time and money saver. Saves time and trouble of lifting phone off desk when locking it, or placing on desk after being unlocked. No necessity for using desk slide as holder, and preventing access to drawers. No more accidental upsetting and breaking of phone. Your telephone instantly in place when needed, and as quickly out of the way when not wanted. Its merit must appeal at once to every telephone user. Price, **$1.50**, Black Japanned; **$2.00**, Oxidized, copper finish; **$2.50**, Full Nickel Plated. Can be adjusted to fit any size base.

FOR SALE BY
The Griggs Manufacturing Co.
89 Fifth Avenue, Chicago

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

$3.20 Silk Hat Rye Whiskey $3.20
Silk Hat Cocktails

We are offering to the consumer direct, our Silk Hat Cocktails at the extremely low price of $3.20 for four full quart bottles of *Manhattan Vermouth, Whiskey* or *Martini Cocktails*, as you may select, express prepaid by us.

We also offer you our justly celebrated 8 year old *Silk Hat Rye* or *Bourbon Whiskey* at $3.20 for four full quart bottles, express prepaid by us.

All goods packed in plain boxes, without any marks to indicate contents. We cut out the middleman's profit and his tendency to adulteration, and give you absolutely pure and guaranteed value.

OUR GUARANTEE. If the goods are not as represented, you may return them to us and we will refund your money.

N. B.—Orders from Colorado, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico or Utah, Washington or Wyoming, must call for 20 quarts by freight, prepaid.

GINSENG DISTILLING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

References:
Mercantile Agencies or any Bank in St. Louis.

EAT COOK'S FLAKED RICE

SEND ONE COUPON AND 10 CTS. FOR OUR DOLL.

DON'T COOK.

1. Pour the dry flakes from the package into a colander.
2. Put a liberal amount of salt into a little boiling water.
3. Pour the boiling salted water on the rice, through the colander.
4. Drain, shake slightly, and turn out on a hot dish; serve with sugar and milk. That is all—and the rice is perfectly prepared in less than a minute.

FOR BABY TOO.

NEW BORN INFANTS—One cup of Cook's Flaked Rice, one quart water, boil ten minutes, add a pint of milk, pinch of salt, and a very little sugar, and strain.

THREE MONTHS OLD CHILD—Use double the quantity of Cook's Flaked Rice (two cups) and do not strain.

COOK'S FLAKED RICE CO.,
1 Union Square, New York.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1901

CHICAGO: Auditorium Building
PARIS: 20 Avenue Rapp

PARIS, *September 22d, 1901.*
PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,
Rheims, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—I am instructed by Commissioner-General Peck to inform you that the International Jury of the Paris Exposition awarded to your exhibit of

Great Western Champagne

A GOLD MEDAL

It will doubtless please you to know that this award was made upon the recommendation of Senator Prevet, at one time President of the Society of Alimentation of France. The reputation of the proposer, as well as the grade of award granted you, are gratifying evidences of recognition of the merits of your exhibit.

Very truly yours,
J. H. GORE, Juror-in-Chief.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE COMPANY
Sole Makers : : : Rheims, N. Y.
SOLD BY ALL RESPECTABLE WINE DEALERS

A satisfactory shave depends upon your razor, the condition of your nerves, and the application of a soothing lotion.

Woodbury's Facial Cream

allays all irritation of the skin. After shaving wash the face with Woodbury's Facial Soap; then apply the cream. It is quickly absorbed, not oily nor sticky, leaves skin clean, smooth and healthy.

Sold by dealers. 25 cents.
Trial package of soap and cream for 5 cents to pay postage.
THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., Sole Agts., Dept. 64, Cincinnati, O.

NEW YORK CITY
BATHS, MAGNETIC TREATMENT
MRS. BOLAND, 117 West 15th Street.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe; 10, 25 and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address 433

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

"Ez de rheumatism keeps me fu'm doin' hard wuk," said the colored citizen, "I hez 'bout decided ter teach school fer a livin'."

"Think you're qualified, do you?"

"No doubts 'tall on dat line, suh. I wuz once head cook ter one er de bes' school-teachers in de country, en 'sides dat, dey's a installment dictionary in my family what weighs ten poun'!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, are the *best*. Refuse imitations. At grocers' and druggists'.

"Yes, your dress does fit beautifully, but I thought you were above such trifles."

"No! I believe in the survival of the best fitted."—*Sun.*

Clara—"That Charley Sappy is a regular mutton-head."

Mabel—"Yes, but it isn't his fault. His ancestors were shepherds."—*Chelsea Gazette.*

SECOND KINGS, FOURTH CHAPTER, TENTH VERSE

If you read this verse you will find the basis for the little story printed in The Four-Track News for May, which is entitled "THE PROPHET'S CHAMBER."

The Four-Track News will be sent free to any address in the United States for one year for 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents. Address Geo. H. Daniels, Publisher, Grand Central Station, New York.

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP

YANKEE SHAVING SOAP

A household word for nearly three-quarters of a century. The kind your father and grandfather used.

For greater convenience this famous soap is now offered in **round** tablets, as well as in the old style square tablet. It's the same old friend, with a new face.

For its remarkable rich, copious lather, its effect in softening wiry beards, and making shaving easy, Yankee shaving has never been surpassed.

Each tablet is wrapped in silver-foil and bears our signature.

Sold All Over the World.

By mail, 15c., if your dealer does not supply you.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A.
LONDON PARIS DRESDEN SYDNEY

A New Book on Home Building

CONTAINING OVER ONE HUNDRED HOUSE AND OTHER PLANS

A $5.00 BOOK For $1.00

BUILDING A HOME is a subject in which almost every man is interested at some period of his life, and we desire to aid you if you are now, or are likely to become, interested in this subject of House and Home Building. We have just issued a new up-to-date book by the well-known architect, George Palliser, containing OVER ONE HUNDRED PLANS, 1901, of houses ranging in cost from $500 to $20,000; also plans of Public Library Buildings, Summer Hotels, Stables, Public Halls, How to Draw your Contracts, &c., &c.

This book is a collection of practical designs showing examples of houses recently built, and invaluable to everyone thinking of building, by reason of their having been, with very few exceptions, planned in the ordinary course of a busy architect's practice during the last few years, and built in various parts of the country, within the price given.

Full description accompanies each plate, giving sizes, height of stories, how built and finished, and improvements contained, thus giving information of very great value to everyone contemplating building, as the plans and designs embody the best thought and most careful study of those erecting them, giving real results as to cost, and a guide that is safe to follow. These designs and plans have, therefore, a value that can be fully appreciated for their practical utility, and stand alone as real examples of HOW SOME PEOPLE'S HOMES ARE PLANNED AND WHAT THEY COST.

To those wanting homes, or selling home sites, members of building associations, land companies, real-estate men, those having land to improve, carpenters and builders, and everyone interested, or who ever hopes to own a home, these designs are invaluable, and will prove of very great value to them. *It contains 115 large pages, size 11 x 14 inches.* Price, bound in heavy paper cover, sent by mail, *postpaid*, $1. *Bound in cloth*, $2. *Sent postpaid* to any address on receipt of price.

JUST OUT, the latest and best book on the erection of modern home buildings, showing actual results and examples of *other people's homes*, where built and their true cost, being a sure and accurate guide for all who want to build a home of their own:

GEORGE PALLISER'S
Modern Buildings

Address all orders to **Judge Co., 110 Fifth Ave., New York**

Pabst beer is always pure

Brewed from carefully selected barley and hops — never permitted to leave the brewery until properly aged.

Arnold Constable & Co

Underwear.

Best English, French and Swiss Manufacture.

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear.

Hosiery.

Hose and Half-Hose.

Embroidered, Lace and Open-work Effects. Stripes and plain colors.

Golf Hose.

Broadway & 19th St

NEW YORK.

"She seems to be a stickler for doing everything appropriately."

"I should say so; she always does her marketing in a basket phaeton."—*Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.*

"A Genuine Old Brandy made from Wine."

—*Medical Press (London), Aug., 1899.*

MARTELL'S THREE STAR BRANDY

AT ALL BARS and RESTAURANTS.

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone.
A chaperon she needs till she
Can call some chap her own.
—*Philadelphia Press.*

OPIUM and Liquor Habit Cured without inconvenience or detention from business. Write THE DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. I. Z. Lebanon, Ohio.

EASY MONEY For Barbers, Cigar or Newsdealers, and responsible hustlers Address Chas. Johnson, P.O.B. 897, Chicago

BOMOSA BEST GROWN COFFEE

BEST and MOST ECONOMICAL 33c.

1-lb. trade-mark red bags. Good Coffees 12c. and 15c Good Teas 30c. and 35c.

Cook Book Free to customers, bound in cloth, 325 pp., 2,500 receipts.

The Great American Tea Co., 31 & 33 Vesey St., New York P.O. Box 289. JUDGE.

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison

Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write

COOK REMEDY CO.

1400 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page Book Free.

"I feel a presentiment," said the shad as he passed up the river, "that some thing terrible is going to happen to me."

"Ah!" replied the sturgeon; "a vague presentiment, eh?"

"Vague nothing. Why, I feel it in my bones."—*Philadelphia Press.*

DOROTHY, MONTANA

Send for Prospectus of this Company if you contemplate investment in gold mining. Address Thurlow Weed Barnes, President, 170 Broadway, New York

"I will kill you," hissed the villain with the tinfoil sword, "and that will be the end."

"No, it won't," retorted the beautiful heroine; "this is New York, and if you kill me the case will go on forever."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Blood Poison Cured Free

The Remedy Is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Indiana physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper-colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body, and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.

The Illustrations above plainly show what this Grand Discovery will do.

William McGrath, 48 Guilford Street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man to-day where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of syphilis. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and to-day I am absolutely well."

Every railroad running into Fort Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure, and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing, they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy, so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 3404 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once, and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

Greene—"I suppose a man who had no knowledge of French would have a good deal of trouble to make himself understood in Paris?"

Gray—"On the contrary, most people in Paris understand English much better than they do their own language. I tried them in both; so I ought to know."—*Boston Transcript.*

THE CAREFUL MOVING MAN.

By W. D. Nesbit.

"GOOD-MORNING, sir," says the obviously refined gentleman at my door, doffing his high silk hat and extending his neatly gloved hand.

"Good-morning," I say, viewing him with some curiosity. "There must be some mistake. We have not called for the undertaker."

"Nor am I the undertaker," he assures me. "I, sir, am the gentleman who is to convey your household goods to your new residence."

I admit him, and he calls to his assistant to come also. First the assistant carefully backs an immense van to the edge of the sidewalk. The van is padded and cushioned completely as to interior, and the wheels are fitted with enormous pneumatic tires, while the bed of the great vehicle rests on large, resilient springs.

"First," says the leader of the duo, "we will remove your piano."

Slowly and gently they carry it to the hall and out the door. They handle it as if it were made of gossamer.

"Do you not intend to scratch it just once across the front?" I ask.

"No, indeed, sir," answers the spokesman of the two. "We forfeit one hundred dollars for every piano we scratch and two hundred for each one that is not in perfect tune when we deliver it."

"You don't say!" I exclaim.

"Now, your large mirrors," suggests the principal moving man.

"I would rather," I advise him, "that you broke the one with the chipped frame. It is a very old one, any way, and"——

"Break it? Why, sir, we never break a mirror. We forfeit fifty dollars for every glass we fracture."

Here I sit down on the hall seat and fan myself.

The two men return to the house and begin taking the carpets. With deftness and care they pull one tack at a time.

"Hold!" I say, standing amazed at this. "Are you not going to grab one corner of the carpet and rip the whole thing from the floor, leaving large holes to indicate where the tacks used to be?"

"Not we, sir," is the response, in genteel tones. "We award ten dollars damages for every rip in any carpet we lift."

I lean against the door and breathe hard.

"Now we will wrap your cut-glass in these down-lined clothes," observes the gentlemanly individual.

"But," I meekly murmur, "will you not take the hammer and smash the punch-bowl, or throw the fruit-dishes down the cellar stairs? It doesn't seem like moving day not to have something like that done."

"We will repay you five times the cost of each cut-glass article we break," declares the man, "and"——

I fall heavily against the wall in my astonishment.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Thump! Thump! Thump!

Br-r-r-r-ding-g-g!

I awaken and creep to the window. A large, square-built man, with a club in his hand, is pounding on the door and punching the bell alternately.

"What is it?" I ask.

"Are you de guy dat wants his goods tuk ter t'ree hunnerd an' t'irty-t'ree T'irty-eight' street? If you are, den t'row dis joint open, 'cause I got six more guys ter move terday," he shouts.

And yet, when we had that farewell welsh rarebit last night, I said right then that I'd bet I would have some kind of a fierce dream.

THE JUDGE KEPT HOUSE.

By Alfred J. Waterhouse.

"YOU are charged," said the magistrate, "with being drunk and disorderly. What have you to say for yourself?"

The look of dejection upon the prisoner's countenance visibly deepened, but he answered nothing.

"You were advancing down Fourth avenue, stepping high in order to get over the pavement. You were announcing in a high falsetto, which you fondly imagined to be tenor, that you were not 'go' ho' till mor'.' When you were asked if you were having a good time you responded, 'Fiersh!' What have you to say in your own behalf?"

At last the trembling prisoner spoke.

"Judge," he said, "are you a married man?"

"I am."

"Keep house?"

"I do."

"Judge, you can understand. My wife has commenced to—to clean house!"

A wave of deep emotion swept across the mobile countenance of the magistrate before he spoke again.

"Poor wretch!" he then said, "I would help you if I could, and perchance I can. You may go up for ten days."

Grateful tears flowed down the cheeks of the prisoner as he was led away.

"Saved!" he muttered. "Saved! By the time the ten days are up the house will be cleaned, and in the meantime Maria never will miss me."

His appeal had not been in vain; the judge also had lived and loved and suffered.

It was a dark night.

"Petro," whispered the beautiful girl with sunrise hair, "there is the man who has caused the crimson flush to tinge my cheeks."

"What!" hissed Petro, reaching for his trusty blade. "Is he your—your lover?"

"No; my druggist. He handles the best rouge in town."

And only the whispering night breeze disturbed the stillness.—*Chicago News.*

He—"Why is it that it takes a woman so long to get her hat on in the evening?"

She—"Why is it that it is sometimes impossible for a man to get his hat on in the morning?"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"What is your idea of a statesman?"

"A statesman," said Farmer Corntossel, "is an office-holder who can quit thinkin' about quail on toast once in a while and remember the American eagle."—*Washington Star.*

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"He seems thoroughly honest."

"Of course he is. That's what makes him so erratic and unsatisfactory. Every once in a while he insists on doing something simply because he thinks it is right, without waiting to figure out what its effect on his political prospects is liable to be."—*Washington Star.*

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Pneer, wringing her hands, "I sent Johnny with a nickel to buy some milk, and he accidentally swallowed the money. What shall I do?"

"Do?" said Mr. Pneer. "Take a nickel out of his savings-bank and send him again."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Hostess—"Oh, do, Mr. Basseau, oblige us with just one more song."

The singer—"Really, Mrs. Footenit, I'm afraid at this late hour I might disturb the neighbors."

Hostess—"Never mind; they have a howling dog that disturbs us at night very often."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"Prosperity has ruined many a man."

"No doubt; but if I am given any choice in the matter, I'd rather be ruined by prosperity than by adversity. The process is more enjoyable."—*Chicago Post.*

A Mohawk valley justice of the peace invariably gave judgment for the plaintiff in civil suits before him without hearing the defendant, silencing that unfortunate litigant with "Vell, vot I tinks he sue you for if you don't owe him?"—*Rochester Democrat.*

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10th	"	"	5

READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY

Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (***holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 1075***) and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof: ***then mail all four sheets pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,*** to the "JUDGE PRIZE PUZZLE DEPT., 110 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from day of publication of JUDGE No. 1075. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture can be given on any one sheet without causing confusion. You need not send a second set of solutions to the whole twenty-four puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles: in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions.

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IT HAD HIM GUESSING.

MR. JOHNSON (*thoughtfully*)—"De more I look at dat new fur coat ob dat man Yallerby's de more mystery dere is about dat Newfoundland dog I lost."

A SUDDEN SHOT.

GOLFER—"What's in the hole—a woodchuck?"
THE KID—"Why, soitinly! W'ot did yer t'ink it wuz—a golf-ball?"

HOW IT HAPPENED.

JOSH BANGAROUND—"Ole Bill Simpson is purty hearty fer a man uv his age."
SI PUNKINPIE—"Wa-al, Bill 's never had nuthin' much to worry him. He's bin in jail most of his life."

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HE NEARLY DID THE WORK.

WITCH HAZELL—"So de lady told yer ter take de saw an' saw some wood. Did yer do it?"
HITCHIN POST—"Well, I half did it—I took de saw."

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"No, it isn't," answered the old settler, who always contradicts. "If it was, don't you suppose we'd have changed it for something else years ago?"—*Washington Star.*

Cholly—"Ya-as, Lord Bwokeleigh is me bwother-in-law."

Hicks—"Nonsense! You mean Lord Brokeleigh, who married Miss Gotrox?"

Cholly—"Ya-as; she pwomised to be a sistah to me before she evah met him."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Dennis—"'Tis th' car-rly bur-rd gets th' wur-rm, Misther Casey."

Casey—"'Tis thot. If ye wa-ant to keep yere head above wather these days, ye ca-ant let th' grass grow under yere feet, Misther Dinnis."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Is the play in which you star a comedy or tragedy?" asked one Thespian of his actor friend.

"That depends," replied the other. "In the far west, where the members of the audience come to the theatre with six-shooters, it is a tragedy, but elsewhere it is a comedy."—*Ohio State Journal.*

The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf, and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked confidentially how long these animals had lived together, he answered:

"Ten months, but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."—*Philadelphia Times.*

When a girl is in boarding-school she thinks she could never have a husband whose name wasn't Reginald or Percival; when she is ready to get married and settle down, Tom or Bill will do as well as anything else.—*New York Press.*

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"Young man," said the solemn-looking gentleman in the throng, "do you know you are on the path to quick destruction?"

"I do," replied the youth, as he detached himself and hastened forward; for he had only ten minutes to spend in the quick-lunch room.—*Baltimore News.*

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